MEXICO.

Congressional Decree for the Constitution of a Senate.

Earthquake Shocks and Symptoms of Volcanic Action.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM MATAMOROS TO THE HERALD.

MATAMOROS, Nov. 20, 1874. The Mexican Congress has decreed the constitution of a Senate, to be made up of two Senators from each State and federal district of the Republic.

THE COUNTRY PEACEFUL Peace prevails at all points.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AND SYMPTOMS OF A VOL-CANIC ERUPTION.

Shocks of earthquake are felt at intervals along the route from Vera Cruz to Guanajuato. The shocks commenced on the 13th inst. It is thought that they threaten the approach of extraordinary volcanic eruptions.

BISMARCK IN PARLIAMENT.

The Prince Chancellor Explains the Frequency of Political Arrests in Germany.

Members of the Reichstag and Bishops in Prison.

"Subjective Conscience Above Objective Law."

BERLIN, NOV. 21, 1874. In the Reichstag to-day Deputy Liebknecht of-fered a motion for the release of several democratic Deputies who are now in prison.

indhorst supported the motion and in the course of his speech hinted at the frequency of arrests, remarking that "even an ambassador was BISMARCK'S REPLY.

Prince Bismarck replied to Herr Windhorst. He said the Deputy had failed to show that any of the arrests made by the government were allegal. The frequency of arrests was due to the increasing frequency of infringe-ments of the laws. This was even the case in grades of society whose first duty was to foster respect for the law. Prince Bismarck said he was quite ready to discuss these questions of arrests.

Herr Lasker remarked that he was opposed to discussion at present of the motion, saying he preferred its postponement until the debate on judicial reforms had taken place. He regretted the absence of a preliminary public examination into the cases of arrested persons, which would have prevented the dissemination of dublous

Herr Reichensperger spoke of the persecution and imprisonment of bishops for conscience sake . CONSCIENCE AND LAW.

Prince Bismarck, in reply to Herr Reichensper. ger, said the latter placed the subjective conscience above the objective law. The ultramontanes and social democrats held ideas of con science which cannot be adopted as a standard. After further debate Herr Liebknecht's motion

SPAIN.

Journalists Imprisoned for Violating the Press Laws.

MADRID, Nov. 21, 1874. The editors of La Prensa, La Bandera and El Español newspapers, published in this city. have been arrested and sent to prison for violating the press laws established under the state of

CHINA.

Imperialist Order for Arms from Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 21, 1874. The Chinese government has ordered a large quantity of breech-loading rifles from a German factory at Witten.

GERMANY AND MOROCCO.

It is rumored that a treaty will shortly be con-cluded between the governments of Germany and Morocco by which the port of Morocco will be ceded to Germany.

THE ARGENTINE REVOLUTION.

An Insurrectionist War Vessel Surrendered to the Government-Mail Communication with Europe Suspended.

RIO JANEIBO, NOV. 20, 1874. The gunboat Parana, of the Argentine revolu-tionists' flotilla, has been voluntarily surrendered

to the government fleet.
Her crew landed at Montevideo. MAILS FOR EUROPE STOPPED IN TRANSIT.

The government of the Argentine Republic has stopped the mails from Buenos Ayres for Europe. Italian Governmental Notice of the

South American Revolutionary Dis-The Italian government is taking pains to in-form persons who intend emigrating to the Argen-

tine Republic that trade there is at a standstill in consequence of the political disturbance.

BRAZIL .

RIO JANEIRO, NOV. 20, 1874. Trade in this city is dull.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, 1874. M. Leon de la Cova, Consul of Venezuela at this port, who went to Caracas on the 8th of October with a statue of President Guzman Blanco, reached this city last evening, and reports that the revolt in Venezuela is confined to the small State of Coro, where General Colins has about four hundred followers.

THE WILD ABORIGINES. Interview of Chippewa Chiefs with the

Indian Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, 1874.

A delegation of nine chiefs of the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians had an extended Interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day, in which they expressed the desire to cede the country now occupied by them in Dakota, on the country now occupied by them in Dakota, on the border of Manitoba, and go to the White Earth Country, on the Missouri River, or elsewhere, provided they are properly recompensed. If this cannot be done they wish the land which they have from time immemorial occupied to be defined and marked as theirs. After they had at great length stated their propositions they begged to be excused from a discussion of the subject at present, on the ground that they all had bad colds in their heads and couldn't talk to-day. So another interview was arranged for Mondar.

THE SAN FRANCISCO TROT.

Judge Fullerton the Victor in Three Straight Heats - Bad Conduct of

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 21, 1874. The trot for a purse of \$6,000, mile heats, bes three in five, to wagon, postponed from November 7, took place to-day at Golden Gate Driving Park, the contestants being Occident, Judge Fullerton and Sam Purdy. Occident had the call in the betting until this morning, when Fullerton became the favorite at slight odds, Sam Purdy last choice. The weather was fair. The attendance was immense and included quite a number of Eastern turimen, who strongly backed Fuller-

of Eastern turimen, who strongly backed Fullerton. The adjoining elevated ground of Lone Monntain was also crowded with people anxious to get a view of the race.

At 1:30 P. M. Occident and Judge Fullerton were selling even in the pools at 100, Sam Purdy 50. A little later in the afternoon Occident was selling at 350, fullerton 350 and Sam Purdy at 150. Occident with his driver, Bud Doble, appeared on the track first and commenced exercising. Very soon afterwards Judge Fullerton, who was driven by O. A. Hickox, came in view, followed by Sam Purdy and McClellan, his driver.

driven by O. A. Hickox, came in view, followed by Sam Purdy and McCleilan, his driver.

In scoring for positions Sam Purdy drew the pole and Judge Pulierton the outside. Just before the horses were called Occident was selling at 260, Judge Pulierton 250 and Sam Purdy at 45. The horses were called up at half-past two, but owing to the nervous restless-ness of Occident it was a quarter of three before they finally started, after scoring three times. Judge Fullerton won the heat in 2:20%, Sam Purdy second and Occident last, four lengths behind the distance fing. The bad benavior of Occident caused his friends to lose faith in him, and he began to sell low in the pools. The judges refused to rule him out as distanced, which caused much dissatisfacton among the Irlends of the other two contestants.

There were a great many ineffectual attempts made at a start in the second heat. Occident being still restless and breaking badly. After scoring no less than twelve times the horses finally got started at five minutes past four. Judge Fulierton again came in first in 2:22%, Sam Purdy second, Occident seventy-five yards behind. Before the start for this heat Hickox, the driver of Fulierton, was fined \$25 for using impudent language to the judges. They ordered him not to water his horse on the track, upon which Hickox remarked that they were "putting on airs."

Before the start for the third heat Judge Fulierton was a great favorite in the pools, selling at 500 against 250 on the field. The norses were called at half-past four o'clock and easily effected a start, Judge Pullerton again came in ahead in 2:21%, winning the race.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL

A Call Upon the Mayor of Boston-What His Honor Said.

Bosron, Mass., Nov. 21, 1874. The Postmaster General called upon Mayor Cobb to-day. The Mayor took occasion to impress upon nim the importance of the United States order and the obligational site for the new Post Office, and the obligations the general government were under to the city in this entire matter.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE

Decision of the Attorney General on a Question of Rank.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 21, 1874. The Attorney General has decided that a person sioned officer has been severed by resignation or legal dismissal cannot be legally returned to his former rank or commissioned by a reappoint ment to fill a vacancy in a regiment or corps or the army, when, by such reappointment, he will be-come superior in rank and position to another officer who holds a commission in the same regi-ment prior to such appointment.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Reports from the South Atlantic Squad-

The Navy Department has despatches from Rear Admiral Leroy, dated Rio Janeiro, 21st uit. The Lancaster was then at that place, and the Wasp at La Plata. Commodore Fairfax and Lieutenant Commander F. R. Smith arrived out October 19. The Monongahela salied from 140 October 1 for the Crozet and Kerguelen Isiands. Admiral Leroy expected to sail in a lew days for La Plata.

BURIAL IN CONSECRATED GROUND. The Right Pronounced a Civil One by the Privy Council of England-Burisl of a Member of an Excommunicated Society in Holy Ground Ordered.

MONTREAL, NOV. 21, 1874. The celebrated Guibord case has been finally settled. Ecclestastical burial in the consecrated part of the Catholic Cemetery had been refused to the body of Guibord, a Montreal printer, because he had died a member of the Canadian Institute, a society which had in its library works condemned by the clergy, and which society had been excom Canadian Court, and, the position of the ciergy having been sustained, was appealed to the Privy Council. Burial in consecrated ground was de-manded as a civil and not sa religious right, as there remained no alternative but to put the

To-day, in the Gulbord case, the appeal is allowed and burial is ordered in holy ground, with all the costs, except of the recusation of the judge. Guibord is entitled to ecclesiastical rights.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Termination of a Murder Trial-The Accused Found Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree and Sentenced Accord-

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1874. David Sheeban was found guilty of murder in the second degree to-day, before Judge Westbrook. On the 11th of July last James Regan, the murdered man, living near Sheehan, while drunk, called upon him while in bed, and applied the epithat "sheepstealer" to him. Sheehan got up and went out, when a quarrel ensued, and, after some loud threats, Sheehan got an axe and brained his antagonist. The murdered man died tweive days afterward. The jury were out but a few minutes. Sheehan was sentenced for life.

THE CANADA CHARLIE BOSS.

How the Reported Discovery Was Made QUEBEC, Nov. 21, 1874.
The reported discovery of Charlie Ross was caused by the extraordinary conduct of a woman who arrived here in August last from the States with a little boy who, she said, had been found in the streets but when or where she refused to tell Her story was altogether unsatisfactory, and, coming to the knowledge of the police, elicited inquiry, which coming to the woman's ears caused her to decamp, leaving the child behind. A photograph of the child was despatched last night to beteetive Allen Pinkerton. The photograph and description of the calid tally in many respects with those furnished by the l'hiladelphia police authorities.

THE GERDEMANN SCANDAL

Preparations for the Defence-The Receipts and Vouchers of the Accused in the Hands of the Prosecution.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, 1874. Mr. Heverin, counsel for Father Gerdemann, is now collecting duplicate receipts and accounts of the moneys paid out by Father Gerdemann, who he says, every cent received by him on deposit. The amount he has paid for the benefit of the church is about \$225,000. He says further that the church is about \$225,000. He says further that the church is indebted to him \$2,000, and the whole amount taken with him was less than \$3,000, and it belonged to himself and his sister. When he left all his receipts and vouchers were left at the parsonage. These are in the hands of the counsel for the prosecution, and Mr. Heverin declares his ollent can satisfactorily account for every cent of money put into his hands for the benefit of the church.

A JUDGE ASSAULTED.

Pursuit and Capture of the Ruman.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 21, 1874.
As Hon. W. G. Ward, Recorder of the Mayor's
Court of Scranton, was on his way home from the court room yesterday afternoon, he was ap-proached from behind and struck a severe blow

THE KENTUCKY DISQUALIFICATION CASE.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 21, 1874. T. L. Jones, clerk elect of the Court of Appeals, who was recently declared ineligible by reason of participation in a duel, has signified his intention of annualing to the Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON.

Alexander H. Stephens at the White House-Terse Expression of the Veteran

on the Speakership Question. Alexander H. Stephens called on the President to-day to pay his respects, as it has been his custom was received most cordially by the President, who detained him for some time in friendly conversation. Mr. Stephens is better than he was last winter and has gained some flesh, though the attenuated appearance of the veteran is still ap-parent. In regard to the organization of the next House he remarked that it was useless to worry about crossing a stream until it was reached. His when he made his speech at the last session on the pay of members of Congress. Socially Mr. Stephens

has all the vivacity of his younger colleagues.

Judge Poland With the President. Judge Poland arrived at the Executive Mansion to-day and conversed with the President upon presenting a basis for any action by the governnent, as that will only be officially done, as heretofore stated, by the report to be presented to Congress by the Committee of Investigation, of which Judge Poland is Chairman.

Interest on the Geneva Award Fund.

The Secretary of State to-day purchased about \$200,000 United States bonds from the First National Bank of New York for the investment of the interest on the Geneva Award fund, accrued for three months, up to the 1st inst.

ARKANSAS.

Radicals Disappointed Over the News from Washington-Smith Supported in the Northwestern Portion of the State. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21, 1874.

able action in behalf of Smith's government was yesterday. Senator Clayton received a despatch from Washington to-day, stating that President Grant would give no decision in the case until next week. Friends of Garland now assert that the whole question will be referred to Congress. Letters received to-day from the mountain counties in the northwestern portion of the State indicate that Smith's position is indorsed by the ville on receipt of news of the promulgation of his proclamation. Offers of men in support of Smith but, having rested his case entirely upon legal grounds, he will accept none of them.

Congressman Ward, of the Investigating Committee, will leave to-morrow, unless otherwise directed from Washington. Mr. Saylor will remain a few days longer, when he will visit Hot

Interview of Representative Wilshire with the Attorney General-No Prospect of Federal Interterence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, 1874. Representative Wilshire, of Arkansas, had an interview to-day with Attorney General Williams with reference to affairs in that State, and says it was of a satisfactory character. Mr. Wilshire is satisfied that if any action be taken in the matter at all it will be by Congress, and not by the Execu-

tive Department.

The Attorney General informed him that in his dispatch to Judge Poland, at Little Rock, he did not suggest or indicate that Representative Ward. of the Home Special Committee, should remain of the Home Special Committee, should remain there, but merely requested Judge Poland to come to Washington on his way home, as he (the Attorney General) desired information relative to Arkanasa affairs. Judge Poland, among other things, said to him there was no disturbance or excitement whatever in Arkanasa, and that the State was unusually quiet. It is the purpose of Representative Wilsaire and Governor Low to prepare, this week and hie with the Attorney General a statement reluting the charges and allegations of Smith and those who represent his interests. The general feeling in Washington is opposed to federal interference.

Authorship of Sensational Despatches Denied-Nothing Heard of Smith.

John G. Price, in a card to-day, denies having sent the despatches to Senator Dorsey published in the Eastern papers with his name attached. Seven days have now passed since the issuance of Smith's proclamation, and nothing has yet been neard from him. The resolution to raise a com-mittee to inquire into the election of Senator Dor-sey has passed the Senate.

A HORRIFYING CRIME.

A Mother Charged with Killing Her Daughter-Auto da Fe in Washington Street.

may alter or entirely destroy the finer sentiments of the human character is a theme which finds continual analysis in the books of nevelists and the plays of dramatists, while in real life the fact that brutality is made to supplant human love in all its phases is every day shown by the act of some one maddened by drink. Men are more apt to become violent toward others in the delirium which follows the gratification of a gross desire, than vomen; the latter debase themselves, cover themselves with fith in the mire of shame, and numerous instances end their existence in a sudden and self-sought death. There have, however, been examples of women, who, excited with drink and voluntarily cut loose from all the better instincts of

THE FEMININE NATURE, have done deeds that "make high Heaven weep." The list of horrid crimes done by women was added to yesterday, and the latest of the catalogue is the most revolting and seems more in opposition to true womanly nature than any of the others, Yesterday atternoon it was reported at the Coroner's office that Carrie Janisca, a child four years oid, and died from burns which she received while in the hands of her mother, Isabel Janisch. The residence of the mother and child was in the tenement at the rear of No. 339 Washington street. Coroner Kessler immediately procured further information about the affair. He learned from the physician who treated the child that her teet, legs and body were horribly burned and that her sufferings before death were of a character to draw out the sorrow of the least tender hearted. The child struggled at times in the most frightful convulsions, which would then give way to periods of the most utter exhaustion, during which she would be little more than able to feebly sigh out the expression of her pain. Just previous to her death the poor little one endured one of the most awini of these attacks. Medical skill could neither save her nor allay her pain. During the time of her suffering there was an intense, though quiet, sentiment among the people of the neighborhood against Mrs. Janisch. When Carrie was known to be dead the most bitter reproaches and charges of the most horrible crime were cast at her mother. All the people declared that the imbrinted woman was habitually a drankard; and some declared that in moments of drunken frenzy she was in the habit of beating her child. There was a division of opinion as to how Carrie had been so rearfully burned. Those people who charged Mrs. Janisch with having lib-treated her child said that it was the sole work of her drink-indamed brain to devise ways of torturing the poor creature, so as to satisfy the strange and disgusting desire of her own depraved mature for the sight of her own depraved mature cannot be so maddened by anything as to do such a crime, it must be stated that other The list of horrid crimes done by women was added to yesterday, and the latest of the cata-

A CHRISTIAN BROTHER NOT ARRESTED. New York, Nov. 21, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:proper punishment indicted on a certain Philip Stein is atterity faise. Nothing has happened in this institute to give credence to such a statement. Please to insert this in your paper and oblige BROTHER CRONIN.

Director De La Salle Institute, No. 48 Second street, New York.

AN ARCTIC HERO.

Reception of Dr. I. I. Hayes by the Arendian Club-Parts Beyond the Pole. Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, of Arctic fame, was last evening tendered a reception by the Arcadian Club, of this city, and it is noteworthy, in connection with the event, that the attendance included most of the prominent scientific, legal and mercantile representatives of which the State is wont to boast Never, indeed, was an individual more highly honored, so far as the representation of wealth and intelligence are concerned, and it must be a think that men of the highest capacity are thoroughly interested, not only in the marvellous feats he has performed in behalf of science, but await with anxiety the revelations which enterprise on behalf of the government, or better. perhaps, the heartfelt undertakingss of largehearted citizens may lend to solve. Over a year ago the HERALD correspondent accompanying the expedition on board the United States steamship Juniata, commissioned to search for the remain ing crew of the Polaris, predicted, during his stay at Upernavik, in the north of Greenland, that an expedition would be organized by the English government to continue to sound the problem of the North Poie. Receat despatches confirm this impression, and there can be little doubt that the American pathway by way of Smith's Sound will be taken advantage of. Above all men in the world Hayes, the modern hero of Arctic triumph, whose life has best fitted man to unravel the mystery which has defied so many. effed so many.
The attendance at the Arcadian Club last night

best fitted man to unravel the mystery which has defied so many.

The attendance at the Arcadian Club last night included many of the most prominent scientists in the city, and the occasion was, altogether, one of the most memorable that ever marked the annals of the association.

Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan opened the procedings with a graceful speech, introducing Dr. Hayes.

Address of Dr. I. HAYES.

Mr. President—I thank you most heartily for the flattering words with which you welcome me—words which I feel assured are smeerely meant. Gentlemen of the Arcadian Club I cannot tell you how deeply I feel this conspicuous mark of your irlendship. It is doubly gratifying to me; in the first place, because of my personal acquaintance with many of you, but especially because your club, more perhaps than any other among us, in the very nature of its organization represents that æsthetic feeling which prompts a generous encouragement to whatever has for its object the progress and harmony and wellbeing of mankind. It is but a year since you renewed the tribute of your admiration to that great public benefactor, Peter Cooper; it is but a few days ago that you paid homage to that exponent of the tragic muse, Charlotte Cusman; to-night you give your friendly countenance to an humble traveller, who, while being well aware that his achievements in life have not equalled theirs, is yet conscious of having been ever animated by that same love of truth and its development, by devotion to which their lives have been made conspicuous and their fame secured for all time to come. I speak of myself as an numble traveller; perhaps I might venture to say explorer, masmuch as I have penetrated into some of the hidden places of the earth and brought to light some unknown things. If my accomplishments in this direction have not opposite the promote scientific discovery, in which your club is as deeply interested, as in the promotion of the arts and literature. As long ago as 1853 I accompanied the renowned Dr. Kane on the second Grinnell representative of the Western press, and Professor Kneeland and Mr. Gladstone, I went this summer to Iceland to take part in the celebration of its millennial. These are the evidences which I have to present of my exploring experience. In all of them I have been encouraged and supported not by your club as a body, but by many of its most conspicuous members; and it is most gratilying for me to see here to-nightso many faces made familiar to me during former times of mutual sympathy and help. (Applause.) A traveller all my life I have never lacks friends. A traveller all my life I have never failed to find them, even amid the rivalries and jealousies incident to the conflicts of ambition; but if a traveller is sincere and frank and honest, I believe he will win friends even among those who would do what he would do, but I amparticularly desirous of saying this because I see here before me officers of the navy ambitions to be the bearers of, the flag they serve so well to the North Pole, and if the government will intrust any one of them with an expedition I shall give my best assistance, and in this direction the navy has won glory to itself and to the country. Who will ever forget be Haven, "the mad Yankee" of the choes, as the English called him? And Dr. Kane will ever live in history as a true exponent of naval gallantry. Passing over many well known names, let me recall to admiration some of those who have become conspictious by their deeds during the past lew years. We have Captain Greer, the resolute commander of the Tigress, and his accomplished and fearless executive officer, Leutenant Commander H. C. White, and I am glad to greet here this evening my irrend, Captain Merriman, whose management of Captain Greer, the resolute commander of the Tigress, and his accomplished and learness executive officer, Lieutenant Commander H. C. White, and I am glad to greet here this evening my iriend, Captain Merriman, whose management of the Juniata during her perilous search for the Polaris has made his name familiar to the public as a brave and competent officer; and I should not lorget to mention DeLong, who made the audactous voyage through the "middle ice" in the "Livile Juniata," and in this connection I recall Mr. Gerald McKenny, who, though not a naval officer, is yet imbued with a naval spirit, and from his vigorous pen, I am glad to know, we are soon to have the history of a great naval ship's exploits in two zones. I should not have so kindly, Mr. President, made allusion to future Arctic discovery, and the part you flatteringly express the wisa I may have therein, for in everything which concerns the great purpose of the Arcadam Club, and this is one of them, there should be independence of nationality, in science of in anything which concerns the preme of human knowledge. I would with as much heartiness extend the hand of fellowship to an Englishman intent upon Arctic exploration as to an American, and the English are now upon the Arctic warpath. An expedition to the North Pole has been ordered by their government, and the Austrians are again to take the field in the spring, and I hope that we shall not lag behind—that the means may be as abundant as is the disposition and the individuals ready for the service, it is a somewhat singular and at the same time gratifying circumstance, that so many nations should be at present so deeply interested in a matter purely wetherle; for all idea of profit has disappeared in connection with Arctic exploration. We simply want to know! and that "divine curiosity" which lies at the bottom of all discovery will never be satisfied until the North Pole is reached.

osity" which lies at the bottom of all discovery will never be satisfied until the North Pole is reached.

The Doctor here gave a brief historical account of the progress of Arctic discovery, concluding as follows:—
"And now it may be asked, What are the prospects for this country? Some liberal offers have been made, most conspicuous being that of the New York Herald, to bear one-fourth of the eosts of such an enterprise: but as yet there is no organized plan. Chief Justice Daiy, the distinguished President of the American Geographical Society, whom i am glad to see among your guests, might tell you how important it is to geographical science that the entire Polar region should be explored, and not in geographical science alone, but in magnetism, in oceanic and atmospheric currents, and, indeed, in everything which concerns commercial interests as founded upon the development of material truths, is further knowledge needed. And now with respect to myself. I stand ready, as I always have, to lead a party back again to the field of my former conflicts with the ice. I hope, indeed, to return to that which I discovered years ago, or, if I do not, I hope some other American citizen will, and, picking up the little flag which I left floating there, will carry it forward to the very axis of the earth." (Cheers.)

Several interesting addresses followed, including an eloquent tribute from Chiel Justice Daly.

flaz which I left floating there, will carry it forward to the very axis of the earth." (Cheers.)

Several interesting addresses followed, including an eloquent tribute from Chief Justice Daily, President of the Geographical Society, to the guest of the evening, in the course of which he search which had been commenced under De Koven, followed up by Dr. Kane and gailantly prosecuted by Dr. Hayes. The remarks of the chief Justice were listened to with profound attention, and the earnestness with which he seemed to recommend Dr. Hayes as the commander of a new expedition, in view of the fact that the English government had already organized one to follow in the beaten path discovered by American explorers—Kane, Hayes and Hali—was responded to with enthusiastic demonstrations.

Subsequently the Rev. Dr. Vermelyea, the great Airican explorer Paul du Chailiu and other travelers and scientists addressed the assembiage.

Altogether the reception tensered to Dr. Hayes was worthy of his fame, and there can be little doubt that the earnest efforts of scientists who have the interests of the country at heart will not be disregarded by the government.

SUDDEN DEATH.

An unknown man was found at half-past nine o'clock last night dying in front of the house No. 87 Thompson street. While he was being conveyed to the Eighth precinct station house he expired He was apparently about thirty years old, had a dark complexion, black hair, whiskers and mus-tache. He wore a dark coat and yest, black bants, gray lacket striped cotton shirt and soit black bat.

POLICE RAIDS.

Consternation Spread Among the Wick. ed-Our Police Captains as Christian

At about half-past ten o'clock last evening Captain Lowery, of the Sixth precinct, organized three parties of officers in charge of Sergeants Douglas, Looney and Ryan. He knew that the Italian dance houses, at Nos. 37 and 41 Multhe Italian dance houses, at Nos. 37 and 41 Mulberry and 14 Baxter streets, were in fall operation, and was determined to close them up. He sent a party of officers to each house. Their exit from the station house and passage through the crowded streets of the ward caused the wildest excitoment. When the houses marked were reached the policemen were so disposed as to prevent the escape of any of their lumates from them. Then the Sergeants and some of their manner of their manner of their manner of their men entered and made arrests. In the house No. 37 Mulberry street the officers under Sergeant Douglas arrested Michael Mann, and flity other persons, both male and female, who had been litting and loping in a somewhat badly ventifated, and worse decorated ball room. At No. 41 Mulberry street Sergeant Ryan and his party stopped a very inferesting cotilion and arrested "Bindalo" belone, the proprietor of the piace, and forty persons who had been participating in the whirling pleasures of the dance. Sergeant Looney and his party made a descent upon a place somewhat less charming than the houses in Mulberry street. It was at No. 14 Baxter street, and was kept by Louis Rilleneter. This gentleman, with the flowing name, was arrested, and to keep him in company in the station house, as he would be rejected by the other "sets" of society people, twenty-five persons who were in his house were also arrested. When all these people were in the station house together, they made up a most extraordinary scene. They crowded every cell and corridor in the building and made it resound with their joility. All seemed to regard arrest as a trivial matter in itself, and to think that under circumstances such as those then existing it is a huge joke. The people outside of the station house looked at the matter in a very different light. They were the mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters or lovers of imprisoned people, and while all bemoaned the "interfering police" with the heartiest of ill feeling.

While the three parties of offic

nard late of their felitives or lovers some cursed the "interfering police" with the heartlest of ill feeling.

BAID ON STREET WALKERS.

While the three parties of otheers were closing up the dance houses in the Sixth precinct, other policemen were scouring the precinct and arresting street walkers. Officer Hogan had charge of this enterprise, and he, with his fellow-policemen, arrested twenty-seven of the unfortunate women.

RAID ON GAMBLERS.

Infected with the new police desire to raid on somepody or something. Captain McDonneil made an onslaught last night on some of the low gamblers in his district. He broke into the policy and sweat game houses Nos. 152 and 157 Thompson street and arrested forty-five persons.

Captain Steers, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, since his arrival in that district has discovered a gambling house at No. 158 West Thirtieth street, on the same block as the station house. It was kept by Harry Watson. Last night he went there with a party of officers and arrested nine persons whom he found engaged at laro. He locked them all up in the station house and took possession of the paraphernalia of the game.

RAID ON A DISORDERLY HOUSE.

Captain Williams continued last night the series of raids he began last Saturday night on the wicked people of the Pourth precinct. Having heard of a disorderly house in Rosevelt street, he sent some officers to close it up. The policemen arrested twelve men and six women.

Captain Ullmann "pulled" a disorderly house in East Houston street late last night, and arrested sixteen men and two females who were in it.

HANLEY.—On Saturday, November 21, 1874. CATHERINE, wife of Peter Hanley, after a long and painful illness. The relatives and friends are requested to at-tend the Juneral, on Monday, November 23, 1874. at 463 Green wich street, at one o'clock.
LAYTIN.—On Saturday evening, November 21,
WILLIAM LAYTIN, in the 78th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereaster. [For Other Deaths See Eleventh Page 1

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